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WSU Academic Preview Day draws 200 prospective students

by Kim Skorlinski

Slightly over 200 prospective students and their parents attended Winona State's "Academic Preview Day" on February 11.

The "day on campus" was designed to offer high school students first-hand knowledge of WSU's academic programs, facilities, resources and faculty.

"It went very well," said James Mootz, director of Admissions. By the end of January, about 500 students and parents indicated they would attend, but that number was reduced said Mootz, partly because "the weather didn't

totally cooperate." Despite the cold weather, students interested in WSU came all the way from Michigan, Green Bay, and Chicago.

The day began with registration and breakfast at 8:45 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center. This was followed by an introduction to Winona State by President Robert Hanson.

From here, over forty programs from all four academic areas — Business/Industry; Natural and Applied Sciences; Education, Arts, Humanities; Social Sciences — were available by the various departments. These were arranged in such a way that each prospective student could attend three or four.

Mootz said the programs were held for interested students "to learn about Winona State, and their majors."

If a student did not have a major in mind, he or she could attend an English session at 10 a.m., chemistry at 11 a.m. and perhaps nursing at noon, said the director. Those students who had a major "picked out" could concentrate on programs held in that particular department for the entire morning.

The afternoon schedule included sessions of on financial aids, housing and admissions, followed by campus tours, classroom visitations and faculty advising.



Tour guide Holly Shira shows high school students Julie Brunner (middle) and Michelle Leebans (right) around WSU. (Photo by Terri Poehls)

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NIC a 'sinking ship'

Future of athletic conference up in air

by Ross Evavold

Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series.

With Mankato State and St. Cloud State thinking of jumping off, and Michigan Tech having done so last year, the Northern Intercollegiate Conference seems to have become somewhat of a sinking ship.

How fast is it sinking? Affected

Casino Night date set

by Troy Dokken

The date set for Casino Night, March 21, is fast approaching. The festivities will take place in the East Cafeteria from 8-12 p.m.

According to Joan Fetchko and Kris Welsh, two organizers of the event, there will be an admission charge of \$3 which includes all the beer you can drink. The \$3 is also used to cover the cost of insurance.

Casino Night is sponsored by Morey/Conway and the IRHC (Inter-Resident Hall council).

Fetchko and Welsh said the seventh annual Casino Night, which has averaged 800 in attendance in recent years, will have many activities to select from: a chorus line, Black Jack, roulette, and craps.

There is currently a poster contest in progress for promoting the event. Entries should be turned in at the Morey-Shepherd office by 10 p.m. February 20. A \$10 reward will be awarded to the winner of the poster contest.

personnel at Winona State expressed resentment at the proposed moves, and some feel that if these two schools complete the switch, more schools might follow.

"Losing both of them would hurt," said WSU baseball coach Gary Grob, "because they are more natural rivals for us than anyone else."

Not only are Mankato and St. Cloud the closest to Winona on top of the baseball standings, but geographically as well. Noted basketball coach Jerry Nauman, "It would take the heart right out of the league."

Losing its two nearest conference schools appears to be the main concern to those at Winona State, including Athletic Director Dwight Marston. St. Cloud is probably the most centrally located of all NIC members. It is only 190 miles from Winona, according to the athletic department figures, while Mankato is just a 135-mile trip.

Considering the distance to the other six schools in the NIC — Southwest and UM-Duluth (250 miles), UM-Morris (295), Bemidji (350), Moorhead (380) and Northern (440) — no other school travels as far for its conference contests as Winona State.

"Financially, it (traveling distance) would be more difficult," commented Dr. Dave Rislove, a professor in the Chemistry Department and executive secretary of the NIC.

"I don't want to see Winona leave," Rislove said. "I think that the NIC is the only place for



David Rislove

Winona State, but the question may be, can we afford it?"

Feelings are mixed as to whether Winona should opt for another conference closer to home. "In baseball, our conference would stack up very well with any other in the Upper Midwest," declared Grob. "If those two schools left, it would open the door to us, since we have been the three winningest teams in the league. But I enjoy the competition."

Competitive reasons prompted Nauman to be in favor of a switch. "Speaking strictly from a basketball point-of-view," he said, "I would rather see us go into the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC). Travel is closer, and we have beaten three of the four MIAC schools we've played this season (St. Mary's, St. Olaf and Macalester)."

Rislove, who was worried that Duluth might be the next school to quite the NIC, said there is no place for Winona to go. "If we were forced out financially," he

reasoned, "we could talk about getting into the MIAC, but I don't think they would let us in because they are all private schools. That is one reason why Duluth left the MIAC in 1975."

"We could make an application to the Wisconsin State University Conference," continued Rislove, "but competition-wise, they are tougher than Winona State and I don't think they would let us in either."

Mankato State is currently awaiting approval from the North Central Conference, which includes schools in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado. St. Cloud is still exploring the situation.

The reason for their dissatisfaction with the NIC is the limit the league has put on athletic scholarships. Starting next fall, a conference school can give no more than 33 full scholarships. Both Mankato and St. Cloud raise enough money to hand out more than 33, but Winona State comes nowhere close to using the amount allowed.

The total amount of money that was given this year at WSU through grants and aids to male athletes amounted to \$8,200 or just over 10.5 full tuition and fee payments — more than 20 below the conference limit. The money

was distributed to 27 male athletes, according to Marston, but none were given a full scholarship.

Is there a future for the NIC?

"It would definitely hurt our conference if we lose these schools," Marston said, "because I think they have helped to make this a strong conference."

"We survived as six teams for many years," Rislove said. "In fact, we had five for many, many years."

The NIC will be 50 years old in 1982, but how many teams will be celebrating that anniversary is another question.



Dwight Marston

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From slopes to beaches

Visions a symptom of spring break bug

by Angel Griesel

That annual bug is back, flitting across the campus and affecting many students in some mighty strange ways.

Seated at a small table in the Smog, eight young men practice being crammed into a Toyota, and envision a parade of bikini-clad co-eds playing a specialized version of "beach blanket bingo."

At another table, someone mentions a different type of blanket: one of intense blue-white flakes, glistening in the stark winter sun, covering endless miles of gently rolling hills.

Still, somewhere else, the image of a blanket-soft, warm and fuzzy, fills the gap between writing assignments and dinner plans, a gap too often overlooked during the hectic schedule of work, school, and survival.

What is this mysterious affliction. A diagnosis of the dreaded "cover-up syndrome?" A chronic case of "Blanket-itis?" No, not quite. It happens to be the end of winter quarter, the onslaught of spring, and the much needed diversion to rid the system of the winter blahs. It's spring break, and time for making plans.

Just as there are more than two thousand WSU students, so there are more than two thousand ideas of how to spend that precious time immediately following finals.

Travel agent Wendy Wilcox reported that many students are taking advantage of the special air fares offered by Republic and Western Airlines, with Florida being the number one choice of vacation spots right now. "Almost all 'special package flights' are booked solid," she said.

Some students decided to share driving duties in order to get away and have a good time — inexpensively. But not necessarily in as comfortable a way as flying. "We are going to Tampa in a Toyota," claims Rod Pakine. "Just to save gas money. All of us in that little Toyota, so we can party when

we get there!" He grinned at the thought of the party, but grimaced at the thought of eight guys crammed into the tiny auto. "We've been talking about this since December," added Pakine. "Somehow, the Toyota seemed bigger then."

But not everyone wants the sunny beach. "The ski slopes back home are my goal," said Brad Johnson, a physical education major from Colorado. "I just can't wait to feel that special tingle of excitement I get from skiing. I thought I'd get some skiing in here, but with no snow when I had time and no time when there was snow, I didn't get to go at all."

Another student, Jill Podoll, intends to visit Las Vegas. "I'm going for three days with my family," said the mass comm. major. "It's not too long, I know, but it will be enough to get me ready to come back in March for the new quarter."

Visiting friends and families are the intentions of many students. Mantan, North Dakota is where Sharon Steinhoff plans to be for a very long weekend. "My boyfriend and I are going up there to visit relatives," she said. Were there visions of a mountain cabin, a blazing fireplace, and a bearskin rug on the hearth in her smiling eyes? Ah, romance.

With all this talk of "getting away from it all" it seems a little ironic that some can hardly wait to just stay in Winona. But, it looks that way. John Jaszewski, working part-time at KWNQ, is looking forward to a few extra hours at the radio station. Bob Baer, industrial education major, has asked for more time at the service station where he is employed. "I need the money," he said. "You know how it goes: inflation."

Some students intend to help spouses and parents with household duties and refresh their family life. "I'm gone so much," said Lynn Hope, "that sometimes I feel like a stranger in my own house. I am going to spend every waking minute with my son and husband, just to insure that they



The annual bug is back. Many students are currently preparing for their spring break trips. (Photo by Brad Burch)

don't forget me when school starts again in the spring."

Phil Branneck said, "My mom wants me to help her with the spring cleaning, but I hope I don't have to do more than wash a couple of windows. Just don't tell my mom, or she'll have me working harder at home than I do here," he laughed.

Travel, more work, less work, no work, visiting. All these things and more are ideas people have to make the most of the spring break. Almost everyone has some thought about that interminable gap between finals and the beginning of the new quarter.

Speaking of gaps, remember that soft, warm fuzzy blanket? Lee Christopherson intends to be under it for two weeks. "I'm always so busy. I have to work nights, I rush around at school, and I never

really get any rest. I'm just going to go to bed, forget everything and sleep for two weeks. That ought to fill the gap."

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Program explores responsibilities before students are driven to drink

by Gayle Froelich

"Drink Think," an opportunity to explore all aspects of responsible drinking, will be held on February 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cinema Room of the Student Union. Sponsored by the Student Counseling Center, the program was developed to provide answers to questions regarding alcohol use/abuse, and to give students a better knowledge of why they drink.

The idea for an alcohol awareness program, which will emphasize awareness rather than temperance, was developed after considering several successful programs at other universities, and following reports that a significant amount of student emphasis is on drinking at WSU. "We accept the reality that students do drink and we hope to promote the concept of

responsible drinking. I am interested in communicating the message, if you choose to drink, drink responsibly," stated Art Tye, WSU counselor.

"Drink Think" will allow approximately 15 campus, community, and state agencies the opportunity to offer participants information regarding the social use of alcohol as well as the potential life problems caused by abusive drinking patterns.

National figures for drinking on college campuses indicate 87-93 percent of all college students drink. Tye estimates the WSU figure to be near the lower range, although he is currently reviewing a recent survey of campus alcohol use and expects to have the results available during "Drink Think."

Agencies planning to participate in the program, which is free and open to the public, will be:

Minnesota AAA, Minnesota State Highway Patrol, Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, Chemical Abuse Information Services, Campus Coalition of Clubs, Winona County Sheriff's Department, Winona Counseling Care Center, Inc., Cooperative Campus Ministry, WSU Health Education Department, Women's Resource Center, Winona Rescue Squad, Winona Clinic and Winona Memorial Hospital.

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CCC offers help to clubs

by Dan Day

"We are suffering from an identity crisis," commented Nancy McCarthy, head of Winona State's Campus Coalition of Clubs (CCC).

Set up last winter for the purpose of supplying campus organizations with "physical and emotional help" when it is needed, the CCC is now utilized by only about 12 clubs out of the near-53 that are in operation at WSU.

Available from the CCC office, currently located near the Housing offices in the Kryszko Commons, are mailing supplies, office space for meetings, etc., and office supplies. A phone complete with Watts Line service is to be installed late in February as well.

"Since our money comes out of the Student Activity Fund, student clubs and organizations at Winona State would be utilizing what they have paid for," added McCarthy. "This school needs a better interaction among clubs." Any club that is recognized as such by the Student Senate can use the CCC's facilities, etc.

All campus clubs are asked to send a representative to the next CCC meeting, which will be held sometime early spring quarter. Read the Campus Shorts in the *Winonan*, or call the Student Senate office, 457-2185.

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Opinions

WSU, NIC in limbo over withdrawals (?)

The Winona State male athletic program has been caught up in a bind recently, as Mankato and St. Cloud State Universities are looking at the possibility of moving out of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference — the conference WSU has been in since 1933.

The *Winonan's* Sports Editor, Jim Kohner, has provided a list of how this may affect athletics at this school:

- The withdrawal would bring the league to seven teams, either making for a smaller schedule, or forcing teams to participate in more non-conference games.

- Mankato and St. Cloud, should they leave, will have to come up with money for transportation costs, since the league they are considering moving into (NCC) consists of teams in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado. It would be nice if Mankato could make up its mind which league it wants to play in, considering they just entered the NIC from the NCC in 1978.

- With only seven teams left in the conference, more teams might start looking for a different league, or a team may become very dominant in the NIC. (Most likely Moorhead or Duluth.)

- Both schools must give the NIC one year's notice of withdrawal, which doesn't give the remaining teams too much time to schedule non-conference games, since most of the scheduling is done years ahead of time.

- If the conference does eventually break up, where will WSU go? We can't get into the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC), because the league consists solely of private schools, and is the only other Minnesota conference. The competition in the Wisconsin conference is much stronger, and Winona State would have a tough time.

- Mankato and St. Cloud have more money for scholarships available than many other NIC schools, but they have never dominated a sport within the conference for any length of time.

It should be noted that the women's conference that WSU is in (Northern Sun Conference) is not affected.

D.D.

Our Readers Respond

Movie review leaves 'bad taste'

Dear Editor:

Angel Koch-Griesel's review of *Windwalker* left a bad taste in my mouth. She clearly did not understand the film (or, for that matter, Indian life and legends) at all.

She also has a very confused idea of the sequence of events and characters in the film. First, that "fat, aging Crow warrior" was actually a Cheyenne who, humiliated at having lost to a "boy," leaves the Cheyenne to live with the Crows. He was killed during his attempt to steal the wife, and his Crow accomplice is the one who actually runs off with the older twin.

Another sequence of events she tangled was that in the bear cave. After sliding into the cave, *Windwalker* is only conscious enough to recognize the smell of bear before he falls into a semi-dream where the bear scent reminds him of the time when the older twin was attacked by a bear. Then he returns to consciousness to find that *he* is being attacked, and defends himself as best as he can (remember, to have lived as long as he had, he must have been a great warrior). Scene shift to his family, who are in worse trouble than before, and THEN back to *Windwalker* and the dead bear. The viewer is left to choose between believing either that *Windwalker* is still a great warrior, or (as *Windwalker's* surprise seems to indicate) that the Great Spirit has intervened again in his behalf — as the Spirit will do several more times during the film.

For someone who was seemingly looking for "the great faith of the American Indian in the power of the Almighty Spirit," Koch-Griesel managed to miss it several times. She even missed the entire point of the show. *Windwalker died!* The Great Spirit (called "Grandfather" as a term of affectionate respect, "Great One" when deep respect and awe are felt) brought *Windwalker* back before his spirit — released from his body by the rites at the death scaffold — could walk the spirit way. *Windwalker* was brought back *only* after his family was in serious danger. This was the magical part of the film, lightened by *Windwalker's* comments because of his view of death, and yet Koch-Griesel turned it into a mockery.

She also did not seem to notice all the mystical elements of the film: *Windwalker's* wife beckoning him to join her on the spirit way, the "ghost horse" luring the Crow away from the family and later seeking out *Windwalker*, as well as others. All elements of Indian legends, these are skillfully woven in with the accurate depictions of funeral rites, pre-war ceremonies, family life, and other customs to create a beautiful and moving tale on two levels — spiritual and physical.

I cannot see how Koch-Griesel can justify such strong statements as "grossly comical errors" and "apparent animal cruelty." What apparent animal cruelty? What comical errors? Koch-Griesel does not explain. (*Animal cruelty?*)

As far as the sex and violence

were concerned (and there wasn't that much), what type of fantasy world does Koch-Griesel think the Indians lived in? The Crows and Cheyenne were bitter enemies. *Windwalker* is from the Cheyenne family's point of view, so naturally the Crows are depicted as evil. Yet, despite the fact that they are enemies, *Windwalker* and older twin offer the remaining Crow the chance to leave them in peace.

Trevor Howard was quite convincing as the *Windwalker*, shifting easily from the affectionate grandfather talking with his grandchildren to the solemn medicine man healing his wounded son. His easy familiarity with the Great Spirit ("Grandfather, that was quite a joke you played...") was sheer delight.

Windwalker is a beautiful, heart-warming film. Small wonder that several Indian groups have voted it one of the best depictions of Indian life and culture ever made. The reviews I have seen elsewhere, like in the *St. Paul Pioneer*, have also been very favorable. The movie did not deserve Koch-Griesel's ending remarks.

Please inform whoever captioned the picture accompanying the review that the actor pictured was NOT "Trevor Howard as *Windwalker*" but actually James Remar as Smiling Wolf, the younger twin.

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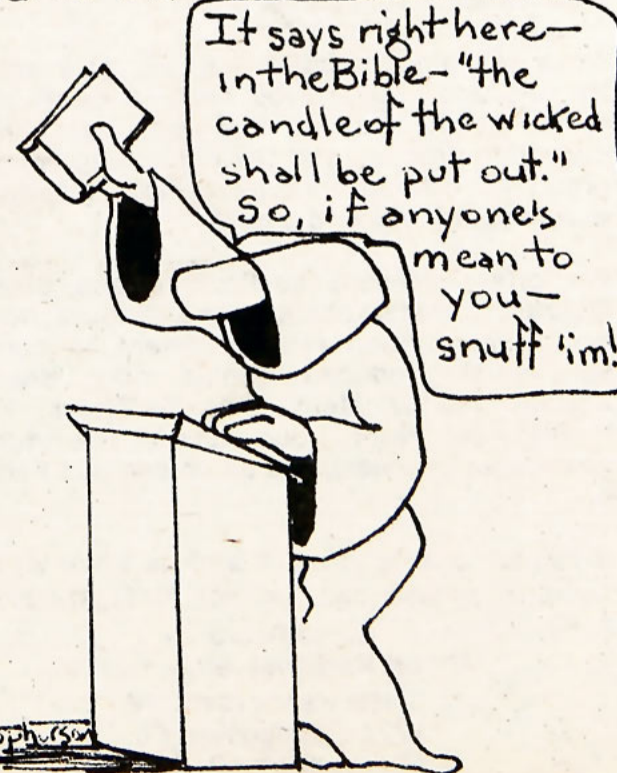


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Dialogues with myself

by Richard Esvang



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More letters...

Winonan to 'keep up good work'

Dear Editor:

I've recently been confronted by students who have concerns about the *Winonan's* accessibility, and length of issues. Only through follow-up discussions with the editor and other staff members did I come to the realization that a lot of hard work and money is necessary to put together a good school newspaper.

I've been at Winona State for four years now and I've seen the *Winonan* grow from a six and eight page issue to 16 and 20 pages. With those increases more quality newswriting came about and more coverage of campus events occurred. A lot of credit must be given to the ad people, who are out soliciting advertisements weekly

Eddy letter

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gifts of more than \$2 million. One-third of opponent George McGovern's campaign funds also were in the form of donations exceeding \$1,000.

Contrast that with the fact that, during the 1980 election, millions of Americans financed the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates last fall with \$1 contributions voluntarily checked off their income tax forms.

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With best wishes in continued success in serving the citizens of Winona.

James H. Eddy
Winona Coordinator
for Common Cause

from businesses. Without the ad revenues, the *Winonan* would still be a six or eight page paper.

As for accessibility, all I can say is that anyone not able to find the *Winonan* office, located in the middle of this campus, should not be enrolled as a college student!! 113 Phelps is not hard to find — Somsen is to the east; Performing Arts to the south; Admissions on the same floor, etc.

C'mon folks, let's give the *Winonan* a break, and more of our own ideas. Let's have these

editorial pages filled; let's see personals in a personal column which is only non-existent because of lack of interest by the students; let's see organizations do a little more publicizing of their events. This is our newspaper and, without our support, our readership, or our input, it won't be ours any longer.

To the *Winonan* editor and staff all I can say is keep up the good work or I'll be back!

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Arts & Entertainment

SF is a way of life for WSU writer

by Lisa Lochen

How about jetting to L-5 for a little D & D?

But, a wookiee sits anyplace he wants to!

OK, science fiction fans, how about this one... "Science Fiction — Dare to Dream"? This line speaks for itself, especially for Kathy Sullivan, science fiction (SF) enthusiast and writer.

Sullivan, Periodicals Librarian at Maxwell Library, Winona State University, has been an SF fan and reader since she was eight and a writer since she was 14. She wanted to prove to herself that she could write. "In junior high school I knew I was going to be a writer," Sullivan recalls.

Sullivan is patiently awaiting more news from the publisher who has had her 281-page book, *The Crystal Throne*, since April, 1980. It has been 10 months since she last heard from them.

"The longer they keep it, the more chance of it being accepted," Sullivan points out. "It means other editors are reading it and there's hope."

It also seems that the Winona area is joining Sullivan in her hope for a published book. A local radio station recently broadcast an interview with her, and last summer the daily newspaper ran a full-page article with pictures.

So far, three of Sullivan's short stories have been accepted by two fanzines (SF fan magazines), *Gryffon Star* and *Legends of the Lost Weyr*. Also, another of her stories is in print now in the fanzine *Changeling*.

Sullivan's interest in SF started with reading the "Tarzan" series, which are considered by some fans as a sub-class of SF. Then one day her father gave her *Needle* by Hal Clement which proved to be her move into the collection of SF.

After reading a story which Sullivan disliked, she decided to

write her own because, "I can do better than this," she says.

Sullivan prefers to create her own characters and their own world for her original stories. In writing for fanzines, you can use someone else's world and, sometimes, someone else's characters such as Luke Skywalker from *Star Wars*, the *Star Trek* characters, or Dr. Who, a popular British character syndicated on U.S. television.

"One problem I have with writing original stories is to find names that aren't human. I need names that are almost musical," Sullivan explains. So, to make sure the names she creates aren't listed, she has Anglo-Saxon, Welsh and five baby name books.

The main criterion Sullivan sets for her stories is that "the main character has to grow and learn a little." This idea gets away from the old myths about SF such as mad scientists, no plot or just poor writing. Today, a good part of SF carries messages of hope for the future, social expression or just speculation on the future, she says.

Sullivan enthusiastically speaks about cons (SF conventions) attending as a fan and getting a

chance to add to her collection of fanzines.

"SF conventions are addictive," Sullivan says. "It's a completely different language. There aren't many people in one spot who know SF. But at these conventions, everyone understands SF."

In the beginning, Sullivan attended all the workshops at the conventions. Now she says she goes to conventions to meet and hear first-hand what pros (professional writers) are working on.

"It's exciting," Sullivan says. "We get details on an SF movie or book before it comes out."

Sullivan gets most of her story inspirations when she's not, "trying to work at it. It's done by letting my subconscious go to it," she says. The story she is writing now was all plotted out in a dream she had. Now she is giving names to the characters and filling in around the main plot.

So, to all neo-fan (new SF fan) enthusiasts and old fans — daring to dream may be your line also. But meanwhile...may your tribble always purr.



Science fiction writer Kathy Sullivan and part of her collection of fanzines. (Photo by Lisa Lochen)

BCA week festivities scheduled

The Winona State University Black Cultural Awareness Association will observe Black Cultural Awareness week today through Saturday.

The Ko-Thi Dance Company, a professional black ensemble that specializes in the traditional and contemporary African-American performing arts of drum, song, poetry and dance, will give a performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The company has been performing traditional West African dance for 10 years. Ko-Thi

means "be black" in the Sherbo dialect of West Africa.

Also offered during the week will be a "Soul Food" dinner beginning tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Black Cultural Awareness Room in Kryzsko Commons.

Two movies will be shown: *Imitation of Life*, with Lana Turner, Dan O'Herlihy and Robert Alda, at 7 p.m. Friday and *The Man*, starring James Earl Jones, Martin Balsam and Burgess Meredith, Saturday at 7 p.m. The movies will be shown in the

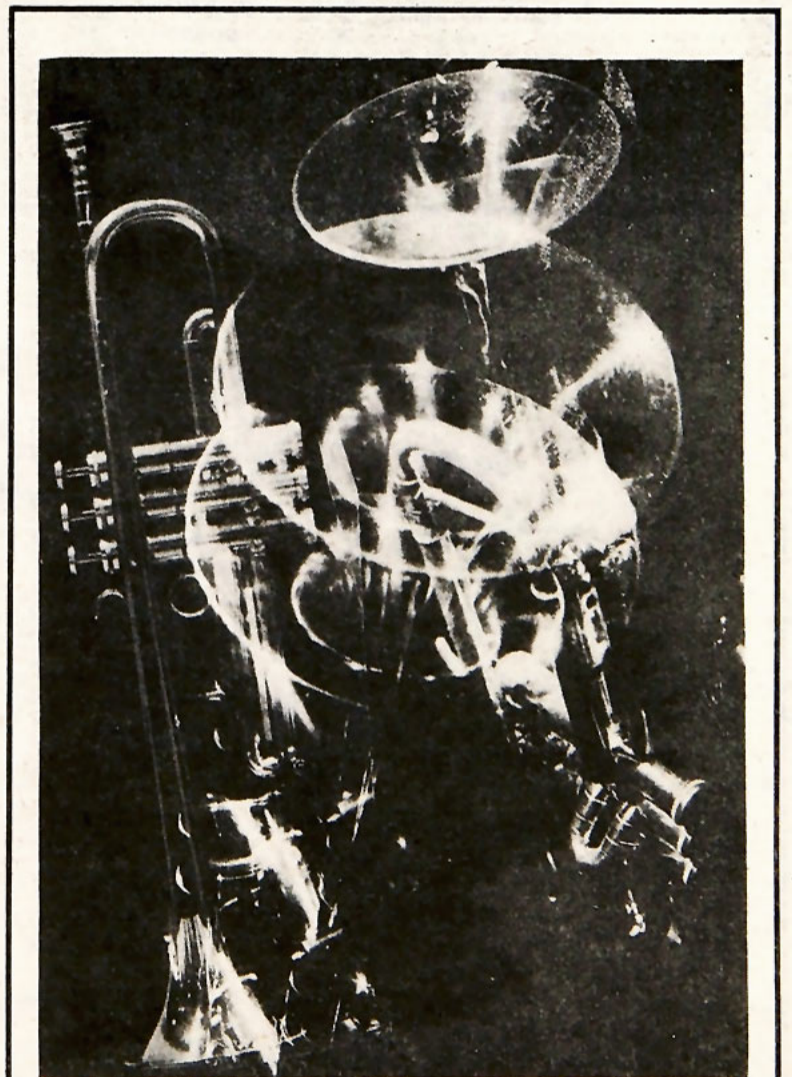
Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons.

The WSU Black Cultural Awareness Association is sponsoring all the events, which are free and open to the public. The United Campus Ministry is co-sponsor of the movies. The WSU Social Cultural Activities Committee (SCAC) and the Affiliated Arts of the Upper Midwest are co-sponsors for the dance company.

Honor Band concert is Saturday night

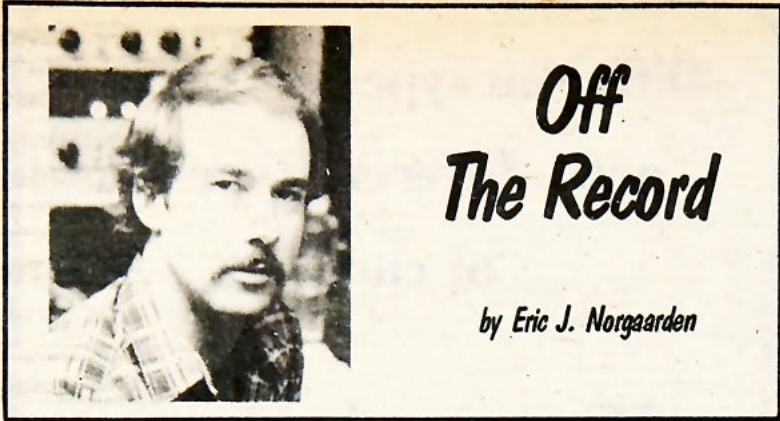
The Winona State University Music Department will host its third annual Honor Band Friday and Saturday. The two-day intensive rehearsals will culminate in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Guest conductor/clinician Dr. William P. Foster, chairman of the Music Department of Texas A & M University will lead the 88-member band which represents 26 schools in three states.



The Winona State University Jazz I and Jazz Combo, under the direction of Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Jazz I will perform, among others, the Woody Herman charts "Mo Lasses" and "The First Thing I Do." The Jazz Combo will feature an original work by Rusty Wulff. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge. (Photo by Brad Burch)

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Off The Record

by Eric J. Norgaarden

Since I admire certain songwriters for their clear perception and since the name of this column is *Off The Record*, I've decided to give you something right off the record.

The following is meant to be somewhat serious and helps to describe how I sometimes feel about being a mass communicator in this town. No doubt there are some who will be able to identify with the message here. Those who can't, please give it some thought.

*Time after time
You and your kind
Send shivers up and down my spine
Apathy flows in the candlelight
Heaven won't help you
Energy might
Tuned to your radio
Communication's on*

*Time after time
I saw the signs
I'd hold my breath and look away
I don't care what the newspapers say
I'm gonna do what I do anyway
In this age of communication
I'm just not getting through*

*Man made radio
Speak out
In the time that it takes for a warning
Right or wrong
You'll know
By the morning
Can't keep losing sleep
When the man comes asking questions
I'll be gone*

*'Cause you're better off being alone in the dark
In this age of information*

*They're not losing sleep
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They don't care if the world falls to pieces
They just speak for the speechless
Can't tell wrong from right
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The King and I, a 1956 release starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, will be shown at 6 p.m.

Brigadoon, a 1954 M-G-M film, will be screened at 9 p.m. The film stars Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse.

The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma will be selling refreshments at the showings. Admission to the films is free with WSU ID.



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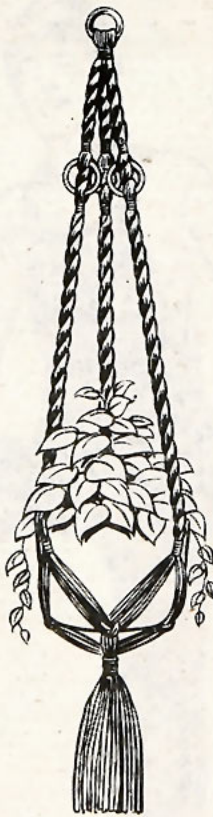
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Wednesdays for Women

"Children With Special Needs" will be the February 25 topic for the YWCA/Women's Resource Center sponsored Wednesdays for Women. Jane Flynn, Beth O'Dea, Dr. Lyelle Palmer will be the guest speakers for the 12-1 p.m. event held at the

YWCA. There is no fee and no membership required.

Career Advancement

The Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring a workshop on Career Advancement for Women on March 14. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Purple Room, Kryzsko Commons.

The assessment of one's values, skills and interests and learning how to convey this information to employers will be discussed. In addition, a panel of area

businesswomen will discuss their career experiences. For registration information contact Debbie Richert at 452-4440.

Student Senate

There are now openings on the Student Senate. Anyone interested can apply at the Student Senate Office. Elections will be held on March 11, at the senate meeting.

Finals Week

The Smog will be open all night from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. during finals week - February 24-26. Pop and coffee will be sold.

Newman Coffeehouse

Carl Johnson, singer, and guitarist, will entertain at the Newman Coffeehouse on February 19 from 8:30-10 p.m. a discussion on Anorexia Nervosa will follow, lasting until 11 p.m.

Personals

Why does Lance R. sleep with frogs? Is he weird!

Jeffy you huggy bear you.

Di: I never knew Democrats could road trip so good.

John W.: Who's been sleeping in your bed lately.

Jeffery Mill: What kid of cookies do you like? Mom.

Where was Jimmy A. last night 'til 2:30?

Scott J.: Had any phone calls lately?

Susan Kathleen: Why do you insist on carrying a needle?

Tom G.: You gotta love it.

Susan M: The world looks pretty rosie through those glasses, don't they?

Max: This is to notify you that should you realize you're driving down a one way street again while I'm in the car that your job will be terminated immediately! Your employer.

Kim Kay: Good luck as you embark upon the "real world" after winter quarter graduation. Please keep in touch.

To the girls at the "Litterbox" house, thanks for the great bathrobe party. If the cops are still hanging around, tell them they're not welcome without bathrobes!

Dee: Taken any scenic routes to New Brighton lately?

Are there any "good" men available in Winona? If yes, respond through this column in the next issue.

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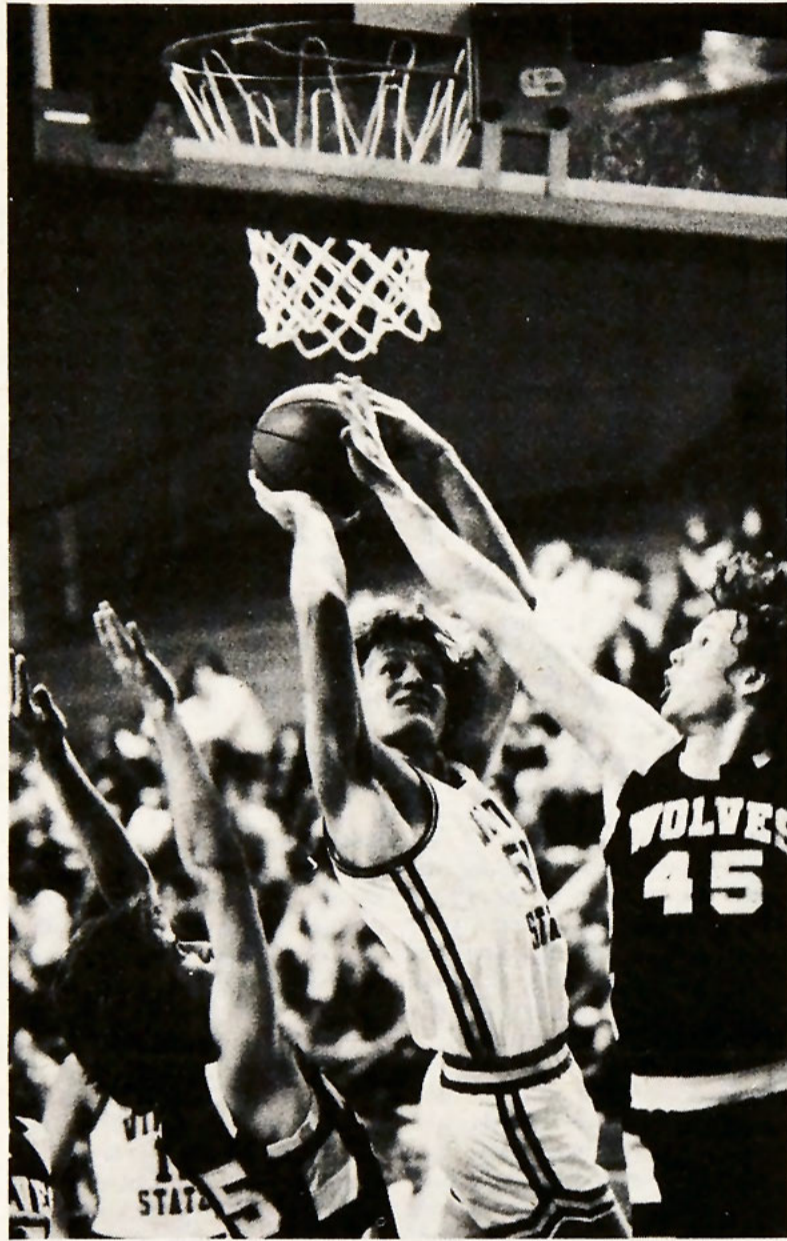
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Sports

Warriors lose three heartbreakers

by Ross Evavold



Junior center Eric Hepker takes a shot over Northern's Keith Hurley in the Warriors' 75-74 loss to the Wolves Saturday night at New Memorial Hall. (Photo by Brad Burch)

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win, very disappointed. Not for my sake, but for the kids. They gave an effort that was deserving of a win."

That is what Winona State men's basketball coach Jerry Nauman said last Monday night following his team's 78-76 loss to Southwest State.

He wasn't aware of it then, but he would be saying the same thing Friday night and Saturday night.

The Warriors put together what is probably their best collection of games last week, and have nothing to show for it in the standings.

"How many times can you play like that and lose?" inquired Nauman after the loss on Monday. Unfortunately, the answer for the Warriors was three times at New Memorial Hall in one week, by a total of 11 points.

Nauman knew it would be a rough week, playing the three leading teams in the conference. But no one, not even Nauman, could have imagined the way his team would lose Saturday evening to Northern State.

Winona scored the first five points of the game, and jumped off to a 19-7 lead. This, mind you, was against the same team that had taken WSU to the cleaners, 101-74, a month ago.

The Warriors outshot (57 percent to 46 percent), outrebounded (37-25), outthusted and over-all outplayed their counterparts, leading by as much as 13 in the first half.

Northern showed why they are at the top of the league by refusing to give up, and when Eric Hepker picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, they got their chance.

The Wolves tallied nine of the next 11 points, and suddenly they were within two. They took the lead for the first time, 65-64, with seven and a half minutes to play.

The lead see-sawed back and fourth the rest of the way, with

both teams trading baskets. The one-point lead changed hands 11 times in all.

Trailing by a point, Hepker sank a turnaround jumper from the lane with just 35 seconds remaining, and the Warriors led 74-73.

Winona State forced Scott Bosanko, who scored 18 points, into taking a 20-footer with seven seconds showing on the clock. The shot was off target, and so was a tip-in attempt. But Kevin King managed to tip it again, and this time the ball fell through as the buzzer sounded.

"We played a helluva ball game," said a frustrated Nauman, whose team has dropped eleven of the last twelve games. "Our defense was much better than it was at their place. They got very few points inside tonight."

Gary Crouse led Winona in scoring with 15 points, and Mike Divilbiss came off the bench to score 14, missing only two of eight shots. Hepker also had 14, shooting six for nine from the field and pulling down 12 rebounds.

"We've played the number one and number two teams in the NIC the last two nights to a standstill,"

said Nauman. "What more could you ask?"

In Friday night's 85-77 loss to Moorhead State, Winona once again led most of the way before running out of steam in the second half.

Crouse seemed to be everywhere in the first half, canning ten of 14 shots from all over the court. Hepker scored 23 points and outrebounded the leading rebounder in Division II in the nation, Walt Whitaker. However, Hepker was held scoreless for the last 13 minutes, and the Warrior offense visibly suffered.

WSU lost the lead for good when Moorhead scored 10 of 14 points with under five minutes to play. Two free throws by Crouse, who had a total of 28 points, made it 74-71, and they could get no closer.

Winona State began the week slowly Monday against Southwest. Although the game was tied seven times in the first half, Winona never led.

Southwest's biggest lead was at 48-35 when the Warriors took charge, reeling off 11 unanswered

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Women tracksters triumph in opener

Winona State women's track coach Marge Moravec said she was 'tickled to death' with her teams' performance in Northfield on Saturday.

In their first meet of the year, the women tracksters easily beat out second place St. Thomas by a 127.3-109.8 score in the quadrangular meet to take the first place honors.

"It was just a super effort by the girls," a delighted Moravec said. "I knew we were better than last year, but I wasn't sure by how much. Most of our girls are freshmen and this was their first college meet, but they didn't get psyched out."

Enroute to the win, the women tracksters broke five indoor records.

Julie Iverson broke the school record in the high jump with a leap of 5'2", which was good for first place, and she also broke the record in the 280-yard dash in 39.2 seconds.

Susie Muelken broke the school record in the 60-yard dash in a winning time of 7.4 seconds, and Ann Krueger rewrote the Warrior

recordbook in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:29.4.

The other new record came in the four-by-220-yard relay team of Muelken, Cheryl Sikorski, Mindy Lubben and Diane Scherle.

The Warriors had a number of other high place finishers.

Linda Gustafson placed first in the shot put with a throw of 39'4", and Lori Hengel was third in the shot with a heave of 36 feet.

Iverson and Sikorski placed second and third respectively in the long jump.

Lubben placed first in the 60-yard hurdles and Muelken was third. Scherle and Nancy Bergman placed fourth and sixth respectively in the high jump, and Brenda Root was first in the 440-yard dash.

This Saturday, the women's track team will travel to LaCrosse to take part in the UW-LaCrosse Invitational. According to Moravec, this meet will be a real test for her young team, as some of the larger schools in Wisconsin and Iowa will participate in the 10-team invitational.

NIC Standings

	Conf.		O'All	
	W	L	W	L
Moorhead State	10	3	15	6
Northern State	10	4	18	6
Southwest State	8	4	12	11
UM-Duluth	8	6	17	7
Mankato State	7	5	12	11
St. Cloud State	7	5	12	11
UM-Morris	7	7	11	12
WINONA STATE	1	12	8	16
Bemidji State	0	13	1	21

Last week's scores:
 Southwest State 78, WINONA STATE 76
 Northern State 95, Valley City State 85
 St. Cloud State 74, Bemidji State 64
 UM-Duluth 84, Southwest State 69
 Mankato State 74, Northern State 67
 Moorhead State 85, WINONA STATE 77
 Southwest State 76, UM-Morris 70
 Moorhead State 75, Mankato State 74
 Northern State 75, WINONA STATE 74
 St. Cloud State 76, UM-Duluth 70

Moe claims 150-pound title; grapplers third in NIC Tourney

Bruce Moe came away with his second consecutive 150-pound title to lead the Winona State wrestling team to a third place finish in the NIC Tournament held Saturday at Southwest State in Marshall.

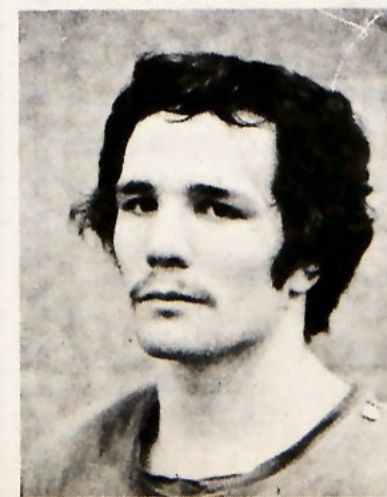
UM-Morris pocketed the team championship with 63 1/4 points, Southwest State was second with 50 3/4 points, and the Warriors were third with 49 3/4.

Moe, the senior from Caledonia, won two superior decisions before beating Greg Gerdes on Bemidji State 8-6 in the finals to gain the championship. Moe and Gerdes tied earlier in the season in a dual meet match.

Along with winning the 150-pound championship, Moe was also awarded the Outstanding Wrestler in the Conference honor, the first

WSU wrestler in many years to win the award. He currently has a 26-3-2 record.

The Warriors also had four other



Bruce Moe

wrestlers who placed in their weight class.

Gary Rucinski finished second at 134. The sophomore lost to Jim Gilmore of Bemidji 6-3 in the finals. Sophomore Greg Woosenraft, wrestling at 142, also placed second for the Warriors, losing only to Mankato State's Rick Kellar 8-4 in the finals.

In the 190-pound class, junior Brian Ryan lost a disputed decision in the finals to Southwest State's Dan Lee by a 5-3 score.

"That was some of the worst officiating that I've seen," WSU coach Tom Eitter said about the 190-pound match. "That was the difference between second and third place in the team standings."

Larry Herm, wrestling at 158,

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Chapman leads gymnasts to victory in triangular meet

by Jim Kohner

Jane Chapman took things into her own hands in Winona State's triangular meet win over the College of St. Catherine's and Northern Iowa in a gymnastics meet held last Wednesday at New Memorial Hall.

Chapman, a junior from Cottage Grove, won three events and her first collegiate all-around title to pace the Warriors to the win. WSU had 130.45 points, St. Catherine's had 101, and Northern Iowa, participating with only two gymnasts, had 57.3.

The point total was the best score the gymnastics team has had so far this season, but coach Steve Juaira is still looking for a much better score from his team.

"We looked good on the bars, but we had a lot of falls on that one move," Juaira said. "We needed that score, but now we have to be consistent."

"We stunk on the beam again," Juaira commented. The gymnasts fell off the beam 11 times during

their routines. "I've been pushing the girls on the beam. We just have to be patient and relax during our beam routines."

Chapman sat back and watch teammates Kasey Carlstrom and Silvia Ponce both take a nasty fall on a similar move on the bars. It didn't seem to bother her at all as she put on the best routine of the night as she won the bars competition with a mark of 9.10.

Carlstrom's fall on the bars forced her to sit out the floor exercise routine.

"Kasey was a little dizzy after that fall," Juaira said. "She then missed a couple of moves on her beam routine, so I had to sit her out. She's to valuable to this team and we already had the meet wrapped up."

So without their best all-around, Chapman picked up the slack as she won the beam competition with a mark of 8.15 and the floor exercise with a score of 8.1. She also won the all-around with a score of 33.45.

Ponce won the vault with a score

of 8.5, and teammates Jill Peterson and Carole Granning tied for second on the vault with scores of 8.4.

Carlstrom and Ponce, despite their bad falls, placed second and third respectively on the bars. Carlstrom had a score of 8.55 and Ponce had a 8.3.

Granning placed second on both the beam and the floor exercise. She had a score of 8.1 on the beam and a mark of 8.0 on the floor. Granning was also second in the all-around with a 32.30 mark, and Ponce was third with a score of 31.55.

"We're going to need more consistency if we are going to win the regionals this year," Juaira stated. "We can't have all those falls."

The meet last Wednesday was the last home meet of the season for the gymnastics team.

They will travel to Mankato this Saturday for the State University Invitational, then take three weeks off to prepare to defend their Region 6 title, which will be held March 13-14 at Topeka, Kansas.



Jane Chapman goes through a stunt on her winning beam routine that helped to propel the gymnastics team to a triangular meet win last Wednesday night at New Memorial Hall. (Photo by Dan Day)

Men's track team begins indoor season on Saturday

by Jim Kohner

The 1981 edition of the Winona State men's indoor track season will get underway this Saturday as the men tracksters travel to Oshkosh, Wis., to take part in the Titan Open.

Coach Bob Keister has about 30 men out for this year's team, which includes eight returning lettermen.

The main concern of Keister this year is to find someone to replace the shoes of Tony Schiller, who scored a majority of the points for the Warriors last year in meets. Schiller was a NCAA Division II All American last year with his fifth place finish in the steeplechase in the national meet.

"We have 15 to 20 kids this year who really want to accomplish something," Keister said about this year's team. "They are the type of kids who do a lot of running on

their own."

Back from last year's team includes John Strike in the sprints, Joel Kiekbusch in the 880 and mile relay, Bill Baker in the distance events, Pete Sazama in the 880, Norvil Myatt in the steeplechase and hurdles, Todd Vollstedt in the distance events, Bill Harland in the 880 and mile relay, and Jim Wolter in the pole vault.

Mike Parker and Brian Hoff, both freshmen, should give the Warriors some added strength in the half mile run. Both Parker and Hoff broke the two-minute mark in the half in high school.

Other freshmen that should boost the Warrior success this season are Rick Stein in the hurdles and steeplechase. Bob Worner should give the Warriors some help in the pole vault. Worner recently went 13'6" in a practice vault.

Joel Harshaw, who has long jumped 21 feet in practice, will add some strength in the triple jump and long jump, and Brian Guillette should bring some needed strength

in the shot put.

"We have several other kids who are still unknown for us because we haven't seen them compete yet," Keister said. "We are getting a lot of hard work out of the kids. I think we have better quality kids this year than we've had in the past."

Keister thinks the strength of the team this year will be in the middle distance races, the 440 and 880, as well as the mile relay.

"This is the best half mile core that I've ever had," Keister said. "We have four kids (Harland, Kiekbusch, Hoff, and Parker) who have all run the half mile under two minutes."

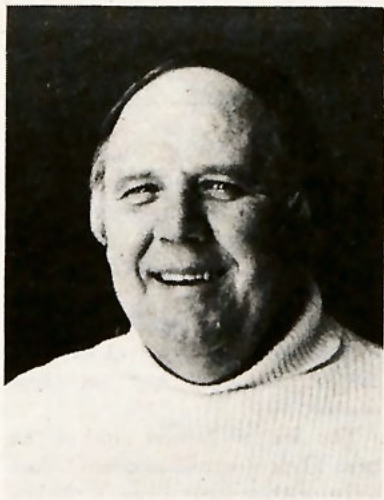
As far as where the Warriors will finish in the conference race this year, Keister said that is hard to say. "And I really don't care where we finish," Keister stated. "I just want to find out how much our

kids improve."

"We just can't compete with Moorhead, Mankato and St. Cloud because they have so much depth," Keister went on to say. "They have the facilities and the scholarship athletes, which we don't."

"But I do know that we'll be an improved team this year," Keister concluded. "We'll have better times. A lot will depend on the amount of pride the kids have. And I think our kids have a lot of pride."

The men's indoor track schedule is not complete as of yet. The only other meet they have planned right now is the NIC Indoor Conference Meet, which will be held on February 28 in Mankato.



Bob Keister

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Women cagers lose two games

by Sharon Steinhoff

Things continued to go the wrong way for the Winona State women's basketball team as they lost two more games last week.

On Wednesday, the Warrior women lost to St. Catherine, and on Saturday afternoon, they suffered their worst defeat of the season, a 96-37 loss to UM-Morris. The two losses leaves the women cagers with a 0-6 record in the Northern Sun Conference and a 2-15 overall record.

"Turnovers played a very important part in the game," said WSU Women's basketball coach Pat Sherman following their loss to the College of St. Catherine on Wednesday. The team was plagued

by 26 turnovers in the game.

The Warriors were beaten by the Katies by a score of 69-64. The game was closer than that score indicated, however.

Midway through the first half the Katies had a 21-14 lead. They stretched that lead to 27-14 before the Warriors could react. But the local squad came back to within two points before the halftime break.

The second half was a tight one, with the lead changing hands a half dozen times before the final buzzer. The Warriors had a five-point lead at one time, but couldn't hang on to it because of fouls and turnovers.

Nancy Cepelcha of St. Catherine's scored 28 points for the Katies. Sherman said her shooting

was so good from all spots on the floor that any zone defense was difficult to work properly. This forced the Warriors to go with a man-to-man defense.

Sherman said that the errors committed by her team were mental errors rather than physical. "I felt we got shook a few times. We tend to make mistakes in a series rather than recovering after just one," she said.

Sue Miesfeldt led the Warriors with 18 points. Sheri Boettcher was top rebounder, pulling 10 off the boards.

The Warriors last home game will be Thursday when they take on the College of St. Thomas. The squad will wind up its season on Saturday when they travel to Marshall, Minn. to face Southwest State University.

Wrestling

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played fourth in his class.

"Larry did a heck of a job for us," Eitter said. "Considering we only had seven wrestlers and everyone else had 10, I'm real happy with our finish. If we would have had Jeff Twing at heavyweight, he would have placed and we would have easily placed second."

The wrestling team will compete

in the Midwest Regionals this Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. If any of the wrestlers qualify for the national meet, that will be Feb. 28-March 1 at the University of California-Davis.

Schedule of Events

Date	Event	Site	Time
Feb. 20	Wrestling at Midwest Regional Tournament	Parkside, WI	All Day
Feb. 21	Men's basketball vs. St. Cloud State	New Memorial Hall	7:30
Feb. 21	Gymnastics at State University Invitational	Mankato	10:00
Feb. 21	Women's track at UW-LaCrosse Invitational	LaCrosse	Noon
Feb. 21	Women's basketball vs. Southwest State	Marshall	4:00
Feb. 21	Men's track at Titan Open	Oshkosh, WI	10:00

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Men's basketball

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points in less than two minutes. Jaye McGruder hit a 20-footer, made a lay-up and a free throw to convert a three-point play, fed Crouse for a lay-up and then swished another basket. Crouse drove in for another lay-up, and the Mustangs lead was cut to two.

Winona State tied it three more times, but couldn't pull ahead.

The Warriors looked as aggressive defensively as they have been all season, forcing Southwest into committing 26 turnovers. The Warriors stole the ball 18 times, with Crouse and McGruder accounting for five steals apiece.

Winona State's over-all record falls to 8-16 and their conference mark goes to 1-12. But if the Warriors could have gotten some breaks, their record would look a lot different. "That's two games we have lost to them (Southwest) by two points, and a three-point loss to St. Thomas," declared Nauman.

"We have to have the confidence that we can win," he continued. "We are aware now that we can play good, intense basketball. If

these kids continue to play like this sometime they're going to be rewarded."

The WSU cagers have to be

wondering when that sometime will come. They have three games remaining, and will host St. Cloud State this Saturday at 7:30.

WSU Athlete of the Week

This week's WSU Athlete of the Week is men's basketball player Gary Crouse, who was the main culprit as Winona State almost upset the top three teams in the conference last week.

Crouse scored 28 points against Moorhead last Friday night, with 22 coming in the first half. He also had three assists and four steals as he almost single-handedly kept the Warriors in the game in the first half.

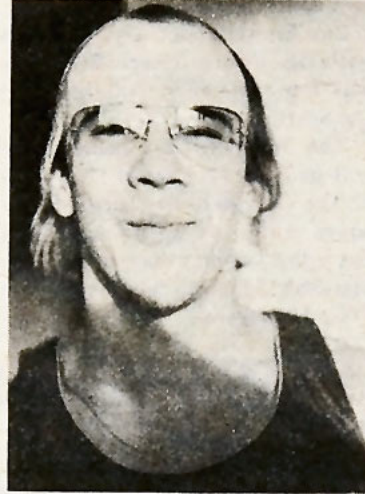
The following night against Northern, Crouse penetrated for 15 points, along with four assists and three steals. And he stole the ball from Southwest five times Monday night, tallying 12 points.

Crouse, a 6' sophomore guard from El Paso, Texas, leads the team in assists with 73. He is also averaging 9.4 points per game.

"He played his best games of the season for us last weekend,"

said head coach Jerry Nauman. "Gary plays with a great deal of intensity, and he makes a lot of things happen."

"He has the capabilities," complemented Nauman, "of becoming a very outstanding point-guard."



Gary Crouse

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